Even the Flag Is Submerged.

torted:

mother ship.

get used to the pressure.

"Now." ordered Commander Simon

Mermaiden Ruth was the only one

who had overalls. The other three went in their skirts, and take it from one of them, skirts are no garb for a mer-

malden who wants to get around with-

dreamed and invented, and when the

abroad. He built several for the Ger-

Commander Simon Lake knew that this

people, treacherous from the first, had taken the submarine he meant for peace-

and developed it to use as their most cruel and wicked instrument of death. But in his opinion the submarine's

career as a dealer of death is ended, and its long and useful life as the efficient big brother of the salvaging diver is just

B. R. T. MEN DEMAND

75 CTS. AND 8 HOURS

Committee to See Receiver

Garrison and Report to

Union Next Tuesday.

crease of about 23 per cent.

of the motormen and conductors and

other employees.

Mr. Frayne urged the B. R. T. em

ployees to organize, and declared that by se doing they could obtain wages similar to those in Boston, Detroit and other

ful commercial and salvaging pu

TANNER SMITH'S **MURDERER IS SLAIN**

Men in Motor Shoot Robert Shaw and Friend on Hoboken Corner.

REVENGE IS LIKE CRIME

Dead Assassin Wed Paterson Girl After Killing His Benefactor.

Not only did the friends of the slain anner Smith avenge his death but they his murderer in much the same r in which Smith was slain when day night. They had planned the of the family, who asked a numof Tanner's friends the night before funeral Wednesday to "let the law he its course." The pelice say the ad man's friends "beat them to it by

Lewis, an inseparable friend of under guard in Christ Hospital, the conderguard in the conderguard in Christ Hospital, the conderguard in the c ion's body. The pair were standattention to it until a fusillade was wis was shot twice through the back the shoulder. He staggered into the met and fell. This was the signal for e car to drive on, and it vanish ugh the downpour. A bystande creased in the cheek with a bullet.

Smith was killed in a similar manne Saturday night while he sat in andly game of cards in the Marginal in Eighth avenue near Fourteenth it, Manhattan. He was shot four from behind. The police and the District Attorney said that Shaw and Lewis did it, and that they have four

ho will prove it. It was an open secret that Shaw had tilled Smith. Paddy Smith, a younger prother of Tanner, the day before the uneral said that he knew his brother ras killed by his best friend, but it was ewhat of a surprise to the Smith ily yesterday to learn that the police

on, who is detained in police head-s in Hoboken as a material wit-

nt for a year for carrying a gun. He had given his per-sonal word to the authorities that he would see that Shaw would "go straight" and he had made every effort to help him. He had given him money without end while he was in prison, had pro-vided him with little luxuries and had uraged him to "go right." Finally h believed he had reformed Shar had him released to his custody to start the regeneration. He put Shaw to work for him at a higher wage then he man had ever got in-his life. "You got to go straight now, Rubber

(as Shaw was known). I'll stake you," Smith is quoted as saying by friends who overheard the conversation between them. Shaw said he would and Smith as overloyed. Shaw did his work with grace, grumbling and bickering ntly, but Smith expected this at was not worried. When he backslid, Smith forgave, and yanked him back to solid ground. But the back-slidings because too frequent and Smith troubled. Shaw got into trouble with his coworkers, picked rows with them, and in many ways made things unpleasant for his benefactor, who had to ask their indulgence for his irritable

And all the time in addition to paying him his salary, Smith was giving him money. Shaw demanded it, and, indui-sent with his protege, Smith let him

Finally Shaw's conduct and demands became unendurable to the patient Smith, who himself had reformed six years before and was doing everything be could to lead others into law abiding ways. Shaw and Lewis and Smith met in a saloon six hours before Smith was killed ind there Shaw made another demand ney. Smith refused it. Shaw was This was Saturday afternoon. After dinner, as Paddy Smith said, his "put on his silk shirt and went game of cards with the boys at the Marginal." While he was sitting there Shaw and Lewis, his inseparable companion of the last few days, entered the place, "passed the time o'day, walked behind Tanner and While he ran shooting." Though shot through ir times by the man he had befriended and his companion, Tanner raised him-self on his elbow and fired three shots the fleeing men. He was mortally inded before he could pull his gun, which he carried on a police permit, to protect himself when he carried his pay roll of some \$80,000 every Saturday to pay off the stevedores, of whom he wa

boss. He died a few minutes after.
Just what Shaw and Smith did that
night the police cannot say. The trail
was next found Sunday, when "Shore," nervous companion as best brought Miss Madden to the rch and was married. Previous to staying of Smith, Shaw and Lewi ot a room and lived in it in 333 m street, Hoboken. Shaw took his ride Sunday to the home of his aunt, Mrs me Topf. in West New York, not far om his room in Hudson street. It was t known until and our before the killing Shaw that he and Lewis were wanted the New York authorities, but by checkback many people recall seeing them different times and different places. w apparently sullen and Lewis ner-s and jumpy. Because of their behavior Lewis was first charged with the

Shaw's body was taken to the Morgue. Lewis was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where it was thought he was mortally wounded until his wounds were probed and it was found that the bullets had not pierced the lungs but had been deflected by the shoulder blades. St. Mary's being a military hospital he was removed to Christ Hospital, a few blocks distant.

When confronted by the story of the murder, its cause, the meeting in the saloon leading up to it and the part he is said to have played in it Lewis anaried at Chief Hayes and Capt. Thomas Gar-

rick.

"To hell with talking! You can kill me, but I won't squeal. I might as well die this way as any other." he screamed at them and afterward maintained a sulien silence. Further efforts will be made to urge him to talk as soon as he has recovered from the nervous shock and the pain of his wounds. Lewis is just out of prison. He served an indeterminate term at Elmira for holding up United Cigar Stores clerks. He was released three months ago and, it is said, he too was taken care of by Tanner Smith, who tried to reform him.

There are several stories that persist in making themselves heard in the maxe of rumors and conflicting stories to be heard in New York and on the Jersey shores that the police of either State cannot yet run down.

cannot yet run down.

Former Gangsters Took Trail.

was in Hoboken, saw Snaw was in Hoboken, saw Snaw with Lewis in River street. He informed his old friends and they came over from New York, where they had been searching Shaw's old haunta, retaining the car all the while.

It is almost certain that none of Smith's present friends, many of whom he helped to reform, had anything to do with the killing of his slayer, Miss di with the Ship.

"Walk with the ship! Walk with the Ship.

"Walk with the ship! Walk with the ship!" warned Merman Simon. "Keep a moving, or your head will be dragged under the water, and whatever the mermaids of former times did no modern specimen could exist long without my specimen could exist long without my compressed air surrounding her upper story. Ears ring much?"

"Don't you butt in on this. Let the law take its course. Miss Mary said that her brothers had expressed the wish that the friend's ad-vice be followed and that Paddy, the younger brother, had been with the po-lice giving them all the information he could and assisting in any way they asked him to. He could not be seen yesterday. The strain he has been under

in the country Chief Hayes and Capt. Garrick are expecting to make yet other arrests. The Costellos and McDonald were examined and divulged certain information that the

him, she said, that she did not know me by the name of Shaw, but "Shore." Hoboken police are acting upon. Shortly after the murder of Shaw, Mc-Donald, according to his landlady, arrived at his home in 100 Washington structure of 19. The police are inside to believe her protestations, inking that Shaw must have withheld to his unsavory career as a structure of this unsavory career as a structure of the sunsavory career as a structure of the sunsavory career as a structure of the protestations, inking that Shaw must have withheld to struct of his unsavory career as a structure men and other folks waited their turn to test the practicability of Simon Lake's invention, the salvaging submitted at his home in 100 Washington marine. Miss Byers wasn't the only marine. His Byers wasn't the only marine to test the practicability of Simon Lake's invention, the salvaging submitted to believe her protestations, in the salvaging submitted to the structure of the practicability of Simon Lake's invention, the salvaging submarine. Miss Byers wasn't the only marine. There were three others, the woman from The Sun and a girl photographer and a girl reporter from Bridge room. "Who tried to get you?" she said the shouted at her as he woman from The Sun and a girl photographer and a girl reporter from Bridge room. "Who tried to get you?" she woman from The Sun and a girl photographer and a girl reporter from Bridge room. "Who tried to get you?" she said the shouted at her as he woman from The Sun and a girl photographer and a girl photographer and a girl photographer and a girl reporter from Bridge room. "Who tried to get you?" she said the shouted at her as he woman from The Sun and a girl photographer nervous, she said, and usually slept in

his clothes Though the slayers may be who they may, the motive may be what it may, it means nothing in the life of Queente, Tanner Smith's pet buildog.

they knew neither of them had ever wished Tanner in his home nor had they up her ears, and as they approach the ever heard him speak of either of them. second floor where the Smiths live in 337 "Shaw was Tommy's best friend." West Fourteenth street, she runs to the (Smiths' name was Tommy's best friend. (Smiths' name was Thomas Francis, but he was known as "Tanner" to every one except his sisters.) "He did everything he could to keep that boy straight, his could to keep that boy straight, his isster said, and all nodded assent.

Tanner had got Shaw paroled to his custody and guardianship from prison, active at the slightest sound in the hall-shaw for the said and confessed that if he didn't go right above the hall shaw for the said to the said the trap door opening to the floor of the said the trap door opening to the floor opening to the floor opening to the floor opening to the floor ope ways and expectant for a familia. fall that doesn't come any more.

SENDS SHERIFF TO MAKE MALONE PAY Paul Smith's Demands \$89 From Ex-Collector of Port.

Paul Smith's up in the Adiror wants \$89 from Dudley Field Malone so earnestly that the hotel has sent the Sheriff after it. Some lawyers of the far upstate town of Malone filed an execution against Mr. Malone yesterday in Sheriff Knott's office. The execution came on the heels of a judgment ob-tained by the noted mountains hotel. Mr. Malone was out of town yester-

street, said associate being much non-plused over the news that a judgment had been levelled at the Hon. Dud. "How come?" said he. "Can't understand this at all. I've been with Dudley Malone for more than a year and there's never been anything of this

kind in his life. I have written to Cantrell & Cantrell of Malone to ask them what it's all about; something Dudley overlooked, of course the Sheriff's office it was said as to why Paul Smith's wante to pry \$89 out the former Collector of the

LID ON ARMY JOY RIDING.

Cars Not to Be Used at Night-Check Put on Speeding.

Joy riding chauffeurs of the army Mo tor Transport Corps are made the sub-ject of special orders issued yesterday by Headquarters of the Eastern Department requiring them to keep the ma-chines in garages from S P. M. to 6 A. M. and to implicitly obey city traffic ordinances. In every case where it is found necessary to exercise more than normal haste in carrying out official business written orders must be issued by commanding officers and the officers nust be ready to accept responsibility in

case of accidents.

The strict limitation of passengers on motor transports to official parties or members of the corps is directed. The when a small car can do the work

UNITED TO CLOSE SUNDAYS. Cigar Stores Will Give Clerks One

Day Off Weekly. The United Cigar Stores are going shut up shop on Sundays. The an-nouncement was made yesterday in the most positive terms that the company will no longer be bound by the tradition

that cigar stores should keep open on "Tradition," said the announcement, "Tradition." said the announcement,
"has compelled cigar stores to remain
open seven days a week. Tradition has
been responsible for a big majority of
the world's evils. We are firmly convinced that the world has outgrown any
tradition that compels a week of seven
days' labor. We ask your Saturday patronage to take care of your Sunday
needs."

The only execution to the Sunday clea-

rior Lewis was first charged with the rrder of Shaw, but this charge will be ing rule will be in the case of a few he shot summer resort stores.

him until a number of witnessee came MODERN MERMAIDS WALK UNDER SOUND

Four and Some Men Go Down in New Salvaging Sub-

He Demonstrates Its Effectiveness 24 Feet Beneath the Water.

The Modern Mermald, whose name The Modern Mermaid, whose name on dry land is Miss Ruth Byers of New York, took a hitch in her galluses, drew the wide white duck overalls that Commander Simon Lake of the Argosy and Argonaut III. had borrowed from a diver and had had laundered specially for her a triffe snugger amidships and stepped one bare foot gingerly on the dank slippery sand four fathoms below the spark-ling surface of Long Island Sound. In. One is to the effect that a number of ling surface of Long Island Sound. In-

aisles of fame as the first girl who ever went walking on the floor of Long Island Sound. "How far are we submerged?"

Sound. "How far are we submerged?"
"Twenty-four feet, or four fathoms,"
replied Commander Lake. \
"Call it fathoms—it sounds deeper,"
begged the Modern Mermaid, as she
scooped up a scurrying fish with her
bare hand and plucked some sea cabbage from the garden over which they were

there that the telephone operator on the Argonaut had to call down three times

rapper and a girl reporter from Bridgeport papers.

The rest were all men, and let it be
recorded right here that whereas not a
one of the four mermalds recoiled from
the long, creepy, crawly trip down the
inside of the iron tube that leads from
the mother ship, the Argonaut, down
to the bowels of the submerged Argosy, six of those men fiatly refused to be-come mermen, turning quite pale when urged and saying that the upper sunlight was good enough for the

Another man, whose name shall no be divulged, because having got the women can afford to be generous, came quite panic stricken when he found deck by a compassionate mer- in the And still another man couldn't Scherm

stand the air pressure.

But it should be said in justice that rison, receiver for the B. R. T., and preand coffee and so forth at the luncheon mander Simon served before taking his guests down, these two men gorged themselves on pickles, ice cream and everal rickers, a combination well cal-ulated to undermine a man's courage.

Gay Party From Bridgeport.

It was a gay party that sailed away from Bridgeport Harbor yesterday morn-ing to take part in the first public demonstration of Simon Lake's invention, which he says will be the means of salvaging no end of shipwrecked treasure, even that most valuable treasure, the tons or so of hard coal that has paid to atreet railway employees in other in barges to the bottom of the cities. gone in barges to waters of New York and neighboring

ture men, all happy and blithesome because the sun was shining and because sundry peeps into the galley and a certain small room adjoining had revealed that sand sang and joked and told Commander sand sang and the various of the union chairmen of the various divisions of the union chairmen of the union chairmen of the various divisions of the union chairmen of the union chairmen of the union chairmen of the union chairmen

The plan had been to go out to the Mary Alice, a Government patrol boat that was rammed by an American submarise last February and now rests on the bottom some distance out in the Sound, and submerge there. But Commander Simon said that was nearly fifty feet below the surface, and though he and his men had been down in the Argony and walked on the floor of the wreck and brought up its starboard light he didn't dare risk such a depth for he lines it seemed that about one pertha day night in the Brooklyn Labor the lines it seemed that about one pertha day night in the Brooklyn Labor the lines it seemed that about one pertha day night in the Brooklyn Labor the lines it seemed that about one pertha day night in the Brooklyn Labor the lines it seemed that about one pertha day night in the Brooklyn Labor the lines it se

"Got to get used to the air pressure gradually." he said. "We won't go down more than twenty-four feet this time." considered right, the Argosy and Argo-naut III. haited and Miss Byers retired

three other prospective mermaids was inducted into the white duck overalls, which were a few degrees stiffer than sheet iron. While Mermaiden Ruth held to the side of the berth the other on to the success of the berth the other ployees to organize, and declared that by three tugged at a rope used as a gathering string at the waist and finally with to those in Boston, Detroit and other musical "Yo-heave-hos" succeeded in cities, where the scale is sixty-two cents hauling it in so that it would with the an hour. Mr. Jones told how the street aid of the galluses keep the garment car workers of Paterson had organized in place.

Then Mermaiden Ruth emerged and was an hour. James P. Holland, president

immediately immortalized by swarms of of the New York State Federation of photographers and movie men, who, in Labor, also urged the workers to oran attendant boat, stood off at various ganize. angles and took her and shot her and took her and shot her, alone and posed Physician Rescued From Drowing. with Commander Simon and with Archi-Dr. Joseph Stern of 39 Oceanus ave-nue, Rockaway Beach, got beyond his depth yetserday afternoon while bathing hald Macnelli, Jr., who went along as a director in the Argonaut Salvaging of the foot of Holland avenue, Rockaway Beach. He had gone down twice when Patrolman Francis O. Craven, who also Corporation and was extremely helpful considering that he going to be married to-day at the Church of the Transfigura-tion-to Miss Ann Orr, who is leading lady in "She's a Good Fellow." Miss Orr was in bathing, heard his cries and res-cued him. Dr. Stern was revived by Dr. Kerr of Rockaway Hospital and sent to evidently didn't pine to be a mermaid, or else she was busy with a rehearsal

or daishing up her trousseau or some-thing, for she didn't go on yesterday's FEW RIDERS OBJECT TO NEW TRANSFERS

Even the Flag Is Submerged.

Well, at last the photographers were induced to desist and the trips to the floor of Long Island Bound began. The salvaging submarine is a queer looking thing, like a flat backed iron turtle, and is pushed along in front of the mother ship, the Argonaut, connected with it by a long, round, steel contrivance, hollow and ridged inside. When ready to submerge the sailors work some mysterious ropes and windiasses and things on the Argonaut and the Argony disappears from sight, lower and lower, till the ladder arrangement that sticks from the top of it like a periscope and is marked with numbers at regular intervals to indicate the depth to which the submarine was gone is entirely below the water and only Walking, However, Gets New Impetus From Passengers at Extra Pay Points.

NOT A FIGHT REPORTED Revenue Results Not Known

as Yet-Cross Line Service

May Be Curtailed.

gone is entirsly below the water and only the small American flag on its top shows. Commander Simon even submerged the flag yeaterday, and when his guests pro-tested that this was unpatriotic he re-torted. On the whole New York accepted ent transfers yesterday with as much resignation as it accepted prohibition No more, no less. There were plenty of arguments, but they were for the most part good natured. There was lots of laughter. But there were no fights such as marked the inauguration of the 1 cent fares to Coney Island some years

compressed air compartment of the sub-marine. Commander Simon and a re-porter merman accompanied her. Chief Engineer Harry Something-or-other was working the do-dad that lets compressed One effect was almost immediately Thus did Mayor Hylan yesterday connoticeable when the order for the 2 cent back at the Interborough Rapid Trans that folks walked. Wherever a transfer "hold your noses and blow! Open your passengers invariably refused to pay the mouths and swallow! That way you'll additional charge and rejected the B. R. T. or the green cars or whatever it was they used to trave! in day before yes usually tries to tuck away in each and terday, and fell back on good old Shank's every letter. T. or the green cars or whatever it was Everybody blew and swallowed, pinch-ing their nasal extremities, and wincing

more or less at the pain in their ear-drums, till they got used to the pres-sure and then Commander Simon opened another round door, and there was the who used to get off the Madison avenue had anything to do with the application cars at Thirty-fourth street, for instance, and ride crosstown to the Fifth avenue trap door to the bottom of the sea. It was gloriously exciting, because if was gloriously exciting, because if e compressed air that was keeping the and Broadway shops and lofts. Pedeswater down should be cut off the water water down should be cut off the water would rise and fill everything. True, Commander Simon said the air couldn't be shut off, and if it did the submarine would rise also, but anyhow his guests felt that there were deliciously creepy

at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street, where thousands of women used to transfer to or from the shopping dis-trict. There were no disturbances, how-

Too Early to Tell Results.

Officials of the traction companie first inspiration for his submarine from Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," when he was a lad of 16 years. It was then that he drew his first plans. All his long life he has "It will take several days, perhaps weeks, to make up any estimate of what United States Government would take no notice of his submarine he went our increased revenue will be," it was stated at the offices of the B. R. T. "It may be that people will take to waiking so much that the increase will amount

mans, and then they, after possessing themselves of his ideas, turned their backs on him. When they-involved the world in war and sent their submarines, Job E. Hedges, the receiver, refused to the submarines, actions. estimate the results yesterday. The actual tailtes for the first day will not be available before Monday or Tuesday.

The Third Avenue Railway is affected only at the few points where

transfers were given before yesterday to and from the green car lines. Edward Maher of the Third Avenue Company Maher of the Third Avenue Company said that such reports as he had re-ceived indicated that the public had not

bound to be the reduction of service on many of the cross town lines which here-tofore have carried a high proportion of passengers on transfer for short distances. These cars were notably un-growded yesterday for the first line in only Irish pushcart peddler; Joe years. A reduction in service was pre-blicted for these lines in order to save comparable Gus Glostein himself.

lines afforded several escapes from the two cent charge and there was a re-markable shifting of traffic for instance, party and Tammany are agreed upon it, to the Rogers avenue line. It was made both backing Loole in the Fourth Disup of persons who formerly took other more convenient lines and transferred it Borough Hall.

Between seven and eight hundred employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit sidered, were the goats of the day.

Company of a mass meeting last night Brooklyn originally had over a thousand Smith and transfer points, Over 900 were cut out, Schermerhor, streets, voted to appoint a transfer points. Over 500 were cut out, addermanic seat. The dicker was made committee to wait upon Lindley M. Garrison, receiver for the B. R. T., and present demands for increased wages and a shorter working day. The marting day. rison, receiver for the B. R. T., and pre-rison, receiver for the B. R. T., and pre-sent demands for increased wages and a shorter working day. The meeting de-cided to demand 75 cents an hour for cided to demand 75 cents an hour for and conductors on the cided to demand 75 cents an hour for of them looked like field "commission- great deal with Tammary's willingness all motormen and conductors on the ers" at the track in the good old days. to endorse a Republican. Probably surface lines and for guards and con- But none of them were as happy as Locie would have beaten anybody Tam-

lines, with a proportionate increase for all employees of the company and an eight hour working day. This is an in-Sounded Like Peace Conference. In South Brooklyn, where the big for-eign working population hadn't read the new rules, the paying of a fare and the The action of the B. R. T. employees was taken on a motion made from the meeting, after several labor leaders had made speeches declaring that if the men would brganize properly they could obtain wages as high or higher than those read to said to streat really as a single or higher than those read to several really as a single or higher than those read to several really as a single or higher than those read to get away with the read to several really as a single or higher than those read to get away with the read to several really as a single or higher than those read to get away with the read to several really as a single or higher than those read to get away with the read to several really as a single or higher than those read to get away with the read the made a pretty good living for him for lo, these twenty years past—for him about. Their sayings and doings have made a pretty good living for him for lo, these twenty years past—for him about. Their sayings and doings have made a pretty good living for him for lo, these twenty years past—for him and Mrs. Zeltner and the gradually increasing the page of the men attending the peace conference must have been. In fact, one Italian did want to know how Wilson expected to get away with the read the made a pretty good living for him for lo, these twenty years past—for him for lo, the past years and the long that if the made a pretty good living for him for lo, the past years are long to the past years. In fact, one Italian did want to anow there are now ten, ranging from an how Wilson expected to get away with how Wilson expected to get away with months to 21 years.

Fiume and two cent transfers, too. But Loole has been the Homer of the all of the conductors had been cautioned all of the conductors had been cautioned all of the conductors had been cautioned as a rule.

committee of the Amalgamated Associ-ation of Street and Electric Railway Employees of Americs, of which most of that if Mr. Garrison refused to accede to the demand of the employees, "we stand ready to strike at once." He also read small room adjoining had revealed that the Argonaut was supplied not only with ready to strike at once." He also ready to strike at once." He also ready to strike at once. The conductors, too, had a reason for a telegram from trolley men in Manhattan saying that they would support the Brooklyn men if they struck.

The appointment of the committee was placed in the hands of the union chair-looks like a little ready money to the struck of the B. R. T. for, and anything that they have been asking the receiver of the B. R. T. for, and anything that they have been asking the receiver of the B. R. T. for, and anything that they have been asking the receiver of the B. R. T. for, and anything that they have been asking the receiver of the B. R. T. for, and anything that they have been asking the receiver of the B. R. T. for, and anything that they have been asking the receiver of the B. R. T. for, and anything that they have been asking the receiver of the before they reached their destinations.

The conductors, too, had a reason for being much too creative an artist for their good nature's elasticity. They have been asking the receiver of the B. R. T. for, and anything that they have been asking the receiver of the thing from the did not write this news himself.

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union, who said that officials of the B. R. T. were hiding if the dark a block or so away to see just what men had attended the meeting; Hugh Frayne, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and Harry Jones, president of the Paterson, N. J., local of the street railway workers' union. All of the speakers called attention to the fact that the company is now receiving 2 cents for transfers, and declared that consens.

"Ding-Ding" Ends the Argument.

the company is now receiving 2 cents for transfers, and declared that conse-quently it is able to grant the demands "Ding-ding" said the bell and as the ar glided off down the tunnel the ctor, again politely explainned, leaning out the door:

"Ya poor fish! If yau's paid two cents for a transfer like I asked ya, ya'd a got it. Now you can pay a nickel for fresh fare. As the car disappeared into the tunnel persons in the upper windows of the Vanderbilt Hotel seemed mildly in-

time passenger was making. He had one of those spreading voices. In some cases passengers complained that conductors had refused to give

where every one in politics has to be belligerent on the B. R. T. question, and nounced that they were about to proceed to collect a fifty deliar penalty from the road because they had been overcharged. It had cost them nine cents to get to court because conductors had in each instance refused to give them a transfer on a transfer. The Public Service Count mission's order provided that this should

on's order provided that this should be done.
Papa and Mama Knickerbocker and

Papa and Mama Knickerbocker and the kids seemed pretty well trained in the hard school of the h. c. l. and on the whole their well calloused change pockets didn't seem to wince over one more additional little nick.

One minute after midnight yesterday morning marked the transfer of the Eighth Avenue Rallway to its original owners and out of the green car system. The only change was the charge for transfers and the fact that all of the Eighth avenue cars now make their Eighth avenue cars now make their southern terminus at the Cortlandt street forry. Those cars which used to run to South Ferry over the New York Railways line no longer do so.

HYLAN HURLS ONE STINGER AT I. R. T. Will It Follow Up Quimby Case, He Queries.

"Why not turn these lines back and the credit and the finances available? charge for transfers went into effect at Company which, in reply to a previous 5 o'clock yesterday morning. That was suggestion from the Mayor that if they that folks walked. Wherever a transfer a profit they turn the lines over to the meant a ride of but a few blocks the city, had had the temerity to tell him passengers invariably refused to pay the that even if they offered the lines to the city it had neither the money nor the available credit to operate them.

"I would like to know," he said, "in the Interborough or any of its officials to the Court of Appeals for a rehe in the Quimby case set down for tember 29, and if the Interborough trian traffic on Thirty-fourth street was noticeably heavier throughout the day and the conductors on the Madison avenue lines reported a heavy falling off in the demands for transfers at this its decision which holds that the Public point.

Service Commission has no right to raise Practically the same situation existed | fares to 10, 15 or 20 cents at the pleasure of the Commissioner, whose sympa thy does not seem to be with the trav-elling public.

WIRELESS LOOIE' IS TO BE AN ALDERMAN

P. and Tiger in East Side District.

The first time they call the Alder-

manic roll next year the clerk, coming

Zeltner Gets Backing of G. O.

to the Zs. will sing out : "Zeltner?"

And before the second syllable of the great name can have escaped from between the clerk's teeth the very walls of the old chamber will resound with:

"Present!"
And who does one suppose this Zeltner will be—is? None other than the
Wireless Wonder of the East Side, the news conductor who defies all static con ditions; none other, indeed, than Looie Readers of THE SUN know the name of Wireless Looie Zeitner as they used to know the names of Ginger McGinnis, the only Irish pushcart peddler; Joe Levy, Duke of Essex street, or even the inmay come to know it better, for Loole going to be an Alderman. Nothing but death or even a convulsion of nature can

It came about thusly: The Repube Borough Hall. licens nominated Loole last Tuesday
Procklyn conductors, all things connight and decided at the same time to support Tammany's candidate for the would agree to support Zeltner for the

> in their heads. Some popularity, which is immense, had a many could have put up. He knows every man, woman, child, alley cat and stray dog in the whole teeming district, even knows what they are thinking about. Their sayings and doings have

paid to street railway employees in other cities.

P. J. Shea, a member of the executive that they must be patient—and as a rule they were.

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treasure. He was an ambulating cor-respondent for the East Side. In recent years Mr. Zeitner has mixed expected, to his profit. He was a deputy sheriff under Max S. Griffenhagen and then became an assistant publicity director for the State Food Administration He is also president of a War Savings Stamps Society. This is composed en-tirely of Zeliners—Loole, Mrs. Loole and the ten children. His ho 291 Henry street and he has reached the age of 43.

Yesterday many congratulatory tele-grams reached the Zeltner maison, among them one from President Sam Koenig of the County Committee and one from ex-Governor Whitman,

DRUGGIST KILLED BY **BLAST OF MEDICINES**

Fire That Follows Imperils Score in Passaic.

Henry Balson, 26, a druggist, was killed yesterday afternoon by an ex-plosion of chemicals that set fire to his store, at 27 Monroe street, Passaic. He had gone into the cellar to mix medicines when a report, followed by a draught of flame and yellow smoke, is-sued from the hallway. The fumes and gasses drove the drug clerks to the street, and about twenty-five women and

Anti-Saloon League Demands Well Known Organizations' to Know Attitude on En-

forcement Laws.

Points to Binghamton as Example of Blessing Drought Brings.

Candidates for Assembly nominations are under bombardment by the Anti-city have decided that there is no reg. Saloon League, which demands to know | son for retaining their bars longer precisely how they stand on the dry enorcement question and no nonsense beer" and for the possible few months is about it. The tone of the circular letter is indeed peremptory.

Five questions are shot at aspirants censes yesterday and will henceforth be before the primaries. The first touches as dry as the corner confectionery store on the sacredness of the Eighteenth Amendment. The next three are demands for enforcement pledges, and the fifth is a demand for a pledge never to vote for or support any measure which might tend to nullify prohibition.

The list sent out by William H. Anderson, the State Superintendent, is as follows: "(1) Do you consider that the legis-

lator's eath to 'support the Constitution of the United States' includes upholding the Eighteenth Amendment thereto? "(2) The Judiclary committees of both

louses of the recent Democratic Conrress and the Judiciary committees of ooth houses of the present Republican to be intoxicating any beverage contain ing one-half of 1 per cent. of alcohol. The house of the present Congress passed such a bill July 22. Thasmuch as ndment and the acts of Congress passed under the authority conferred thereby, are, upon this question, the supreme law of the land in any event, will you, if nominated and elected, by vote and influence support the passage of State enforcement legislation which on this point and the other material points involved is at least as strong as the legislation which shall be finally

passed by Congress?

"(3) Will you, if nominated and elected, support by vote and influence the passage of an enforcement law for the State of New York which is at least as thorough, honest and effective in its provisions as the enforcement features of the present liquor tax law designed to administer the license system which was adopted by a Republican Legisla-ture and retained intact by Democratic Legislatures." Legislatures?

'(4) Will you vote against any measure designed to nullify in whole part the Federal prohibition amend as for example an attempt to legalise the sale of alcoholic liquors forbidden under the terms of legislation passed by Congress pursuant to the power vested

n it by the Eighteenth Amendment? "(5) Specifically, will you support the amended form of the prohibition enforcement bill prepared by the Anti-Saloon League, copy enclosed, or a measure sub-stantially equivalent thereto, and if not, will you kindly specify your objection

Will Not Accept Old Excuse.

Thinking to forestall any excuse or evasion, the Anti-Saloon League curtly state that candidate can't refuge be-hind a certain constitutional provision, out must come right spang out in the

"Please do not reply that your interpretation of your duties and obligations under Paragraphs 1 and 2 of Article 13 of the excise certificate has skidded into the State Constitution precludes your letting your constituents know where you stand. That excuse was thoroughly barkeep as a brothe tion of 1915, and it was agreed by those who discussed it that 'the people have a right to know what the attitude of a candidate will be on a matter of public policy which will confront him if elected."

While they were at it the Anti-Saloon useful as a radiator in another dry and While they were at it the Anti-Saloon league folk sent out a lot of publicity matter yesterday boosting Binghamton as a prize prohibition town. Binghamton went dry last October and has been dry (pretty dry) ever since. The Prohibitionists don't claim that the city has been bone dry or that the law has been rigidly enforced. Liquor consumption has been reduced 75 per cent.

The happy drys ullulate that Binghamton during place. In Brooklyn fifty bit welve each, while Richmond also added a few to the awful total. Four stores of the Hygrade Wine Company, Bloomingdale Bros. and Louis Sherry gave up the spirits. According to employees in the Excise offices, the department will in all probability grantices.

The happy drys ullulate that Bingham-ton has prospered exceedingly because of the drought; that real estate has gone up instead of down, that rents have infited rather than injured, bank deposits have increased and crime has been reduced. The crime figures are not unin-

Crimes. ... 204 leptember, last wet month... October, first dry month..... fovember 1919

Taxes and Deposits Increase. The statement is offered also that em

ployers are very well satisfied with the new conditions, saying that the "bad Mondays" are over, that there is a pro-nounced increase in the efficiency of the workmen and that nine-tenths of the povarty has disappeared. Department stores report better business, especially in the sale of women's and children's clothes. People are buying Victrolas instead of booze. Candy sales are, of course, boomng, and boot and shoe men claim that heir business has tripled.

The Chenango Valley Savings Bank re-

ports an increase in deposits since the city went dry of \$265,000, and the Binghamton Bank has gained \$700,000 since Taxes have increased somewhat, pro-

hibition costing the citizens of Broome county about a dollar a head, but the ju-bilant drys maintain that they save a big crime bill and that bank depos

ASKS ALIMONY RELEASE.

Dr. Lee DeForest, the wireless inventor, living at Riverside Drive and as they thought a great deal of the 222d street, began action in Supreme handsman. Justice Luce signed the order Court, White Plains, yesterday to oblieved of Payments for Daughter. tain his release from payment of \$25 a week alimony for the support of his daughter. Nora. He applied for an or-

In some cases passengers complained that conductors had refused to give transfers to which they were entitled. None of these complaints had reached the general offices of the company or the Public Service Commission when they closed restrance of the company or the restrained. The was well known in the east side and other chemicals stored in the section of Passaic, where he has been in business for eight years. He intended to leave to-day to visit his wife and child, who are at Tannerville, N. Two court attendants in Brooklyn,

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CITY'S LARGE CLUBS ENTER THE DRY LIST

Licenses Among 200

Turned In. ITS TONE PEREMPTORY WILL OBTAIN REBATES

> "Chost Beer" Is Blamed for Many Places Giving Up Liquor Ghost.

Some of the best known clubs in the

which harder liquor may be sold. Accordingly a number surrendered their li-Among those in Manhattan which gave up the spirits yesterday were the Un

League, Republican, Columbia Univer-sity, Century Association, National Arts, Players, Arkwright, Wool, Machinery, Metropolitan Artists, City Midday, Delt. Kappa Epsilon, Hardware, Merchants New York, Salmagundi and Nippe New York, Salmagundi and Nippon clubs. In Brooklyn the University and Invincible bowed to the power of the

yesterday in order that rebates mich be obtained left Manhattan with about 1,300 fewer saloons, restaurants, club and stores selling liquor than the borough possessed at the end of the last facal year, September 30, 1918, At that time in the island borough 4,650 places dispensed the "hard stuff," bu by the dry first of July only 3,518 place yesterday. In the entire city on September 30 last 10,282 liquor licenses were in force, of which 2,581 were owned in Brooklyn, 1,455 in Queens, 521 in The Bronx and 455 on Staten Island.

The great dryness spread a little, bu a quite perceptible little, further ve-terday, for in all nearly 200 dispensaries of drink, if 2.75 beer can be called so of drifts, it 2.75 eeer can be called so strong a word, threw up their excise licenses, which is the alcoholic equivalent of throwing up their hands. It was a great day for the prohibitionists and a busy day for the excise clerks in the Rich and poor were stricken alike, to

not only did the exclusive clubs to the soft stuff, but also the known as Mike's, Tom's or Jerry's Plac and the quiet little wine stores which formerly supplied brandy for the Chris-mas pudding and for emergency cases, also beer for great occasions or parsame pathetic pile at 1451 Broadway The cause of the rush to turn in the and maloons will receive for them a re-bate of \$235, while the wine stores with

tiled front of their show windows, along with bored plants and placards of out ings and balls, there is absolutely n money in selling watery beer to dr Not even the fact that the Legislature

seal year, and could not be turned

faced saloon men who yielded the cer

tificates which formerly adorned

or a rebate any later than Judging from the expression o

will have to pass an appropriation be before the rebates can be made determine any of the sad 200. Gind to Be Rid of Expense

"Take it. It'll cost me more m if you don't."

Manhattan, having for its backbo the Great White Way, a name which may be shortened soon to the Milko Way, was of course, foremost in the and that the section mentioned is no ex-cuse for a candidate's refusal to state his stand."

surrender of licenses. One hundred and eleven "places" had on their hands yes terday fixtures which were about a

> icenses, running from September the first of the year, for those hard places which will struggle along on the sales of 2.75 per cent, beer, gings pup and root beer until the period of demobilization is past, when for a few fleeting weeks they may become tr founly popular.

BECOMES A WARD SO THAT SHE MAY WED French Girl, 17, to Be Bride

of Bandmaster.

Frank B. Cato of Salisbury. formerly bandmaster of the 336th Fie Artillery, A. E. F., is all that a bandmaster should be hand through the streets of the French towns he was the cynosure of all eyes. Thus, in Florirao, France, Cato me

clothes. Anna Techlores, a pretty miss of a stead of They were engaged to be wed, but an use, boom-expected order hastened the departure the 236th Field Artillery and its hand all—was in readiness for the marriage, when an unexpected legal snag was en-countered. Cato was unable to get a license because of the girl's age ar

cause her parents were not here to grant their consent. Miss Techtores was abstered by the Travellers' Aid Society. It 465 Lexington avenue, until this difficulty could be straightened out day with an application for the application ment of Mrs. Josephine Garino, one Dr. De Forest Wants to Be Re-lieved of Payments for Daughter. English that "her Frank" had taught

street, and about twenty-five women and children, tenants of the upper floors, were obliged to escape over the roof.

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